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A. CARY. Boots, Shoes, Dry Goods, Groceries, Paints, Oils &c. Front st. BOYNTON & GANNETT Dry Goods, Groceries, Provisions, Hardware

Mholesale and Retail dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, Provisions, Stoves, Iron &c. &c. Wolcott street.

B EGS leave to inform his friends and the Profession of the Law, has opened an office, opposite the brick store of Smith & Crowell, on Wol-GOWER & CLARKE,

Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, &c., Conant street. J. J. BANGS, Watch Maker, Jeweller &c. Erie street

J. S. MEACHAM, lor, ever the old Post Office, Erie street

FORSYTH & HULL,
Dealers in Dry Goods, Crockery & Hardware

LATHAN T. TEW; heet Iron Worker, over Hackley an Wolcotts store, CHARLES A. LAMB, Ferniture Manufacturer Year Commercial Buildings,

EFFERSON HOUSE, ert Gower, Erie street.

PERRYSBURG, BENNETT & CAMPBELL, Attornies and Connscilors at Law.

GILBERT caler in Dry Goods Gr

CURTIS & KRIDLER, Shoe, and Leather Store, oppo-Temperance House.

## MAUMER CITY EXPRESS.

MAUMEE CITY, OHIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1838. Volume II.--No. 35.

NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

ROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.—

Harrington & Honter, respectfully announce to the public, that they have recently opened a splendid selection of Groceries and Pravisions, corner of Jackson and Wayne sts. Jotel Buildings, where almost every article in heir line can be furnished at reduced prices or cash.

for cash.

N. B. Persons desirous to contract for large, supplies, will find it to their advantage to give us a call. Liberal anvances on Consignments

Refer to Tafte & Parks, Cleveland-J.
mill, Newark-McElvain & Hunter, Colum-Manmee City, Ohio, May 24th, 1232.

A STRAL LAMPS.—A new, cheap and beautiful article, for sale by W. WISWELL & Co. June 9 Commercial Buildings.

DANIEL F. COOK Attorney and Counsellor at Law, office over JusticeConant's Detroit street, Mannee City, Sept. 1. 22tf

JEFFERSON HOUSE. ERIE STREET, MAURIER CITY, OHIO.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has leased this eligible establishment, and put it in complete order for the reception of bourders, travellers and visitors. It is a beautiful situation, in the most pleasant part of said city, and the subscriber flatters himself that his attention to the accommodation and comferts of his guests will onsure to him a liberal share of public patronage.

age.
The furniture of the House is new, and the apartments are in good order. The stable is large and commoditous, and will be attended ROBERT GOWER.

LUMBER.

inch Flooring, Siding.

3 by 4, 4 by 5, 2 by 5, 2 by 6 and 2 by 8 Joist, Also, 75,000 sawed Laths for sale at the corner of Kingabury and Front-street, by BOYNTON & GANNETT.

Aug. 11.

MORE NEW GOODS.

BOYNTON & GANNETT are now opening a superior lot of water-proof boots selected expressly for this market.

Also, mens' stout shoes and brogans;
Womens' leather shoes and bootees;
do kid slippage and walking shees;

do kid slippers and walking shoes; Misses do. do do Leather do do do do Womens lined & bound India rubber shoe

Womens lines & count lines tooks successibly and youths' boots;
do shoes and brogans;
Childrens' morocco shoes. Also
An assertment of school books, blank books

and stationary.

They have also just received an addition to their stock of Groceries; and a further sup-

ply of Cooking and box Stoves; Hollow ware; 20,000 lbs assorted Iron; Cast Steel; German Steel;

German Steel;
Sweed's Steel, and
5,000 pounds assorted Nails.
The above, with their former stock, u akes
heir assortment as good, or better, than any
other in this city; and they feel assured they
can sell as fow as the lowest, and they intend to do so for prompt pay—such as eash, com-try produce, &c. &c.

Remember we want 200,000 Pipe Staves.

Maumee City, Dec. 8, 1887.

N. RATHBUN. D public, that he has resumed the Profes-sion of the Law, has opened an office, opposite the brick store of Smith & Crowell, on Wolcott street, in Maumee city, where he intends to practice as an Attorney, Counsellor, and Solicitor, in all the courts of Law and Equity

His Justices Office is kept in the same build ing, and is open at all proper hours. Ack-nowledgements of all kind of instruments ta-ken, and all kinds of conveyancing, done here with neatness and despatch.

BEANS —A quantity of Beans just re-ceived and for sale, at the Warehouse J. WOLCOTT, & Co.

MUTUAL INSURANCE.

A Desessment of 1 of one per cent has been declared by the directors of the Portage Co. Metual Insurance company on all premium notes dated prior to April 19, 1838, s on Nos. 1 to 1934 inclusive. Payments of the same to be made on or before the 1st day of Sept. nost at the office or to any agents of the company.

E. N. Sille, Sec'y.

With Kingshuny, Ag'l Mannac City. 14-th

S POORS—German silver Tea and Table
Spaons, a beautiful article, cheaper and equally handsome with allver, for sule by
W. WISWELL & Co.

RUGS, Medicines, Paints and Dye Stffus, for sale by O. WILLIAMS & CO.

R ISADY made clothing for sale low for cash at the Marengo cash atore.

A. VAN VOORST.

July 6, 1889.

CANDIES, a general asortment for sale at the Marengo cash store.

A. VAN VOORST.

July 6, 1888.

Lats FOR GENTLEMEN, Just a coived four cases fashionable drab as the Hats, Commercial Buildings, E. FAIRMAN, Aug. 4,1859,

NOTICE -All those indebted to the sub-All those master to the sub-quested to call and figuretes, or renew the same; and all those having Book accounts un-settled, are requested to call and adjust the same without pelay, and give their notes, if they cannot make it convenient to pay the money. Those who disregard this call will not be longer induiged.

JOHN E. HUNT.

Maumee city April 8 1837

Maumee city, April 8, 1837.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given that all who are indebted to the estate of James Donnelly late of Lucas county Ohio, deceased, are required to make immediate payment to the subscriber; and all who have legal claims against said estate will present them legally proven for settlement within eighteen months.

C. C. P. HUNT, Adm'r.

Maumee Oct 19 29tf

THE subscriber has this day purchased the entire stock in trade, of C. D. Woodruff, consisting of Hardware, Tin and Copper ware, Stoves, &c. &c. he has also purchased the Tin and Copper Manufactory, and rented for a term of years, the Shop and Store of C. D. Woodruff, where he will at all times be ready to serve the public in his lines as cheen for te serve the public, in his line, as cheap, for cash, as any other establishment in this vicini-ty. C. T. WOODRUFF. Perrysburg, May 8, 1838.

ADIES HATS, PARANOLS &c .- Just ADIES HATS, PARASOLS &c.—Just received a fine assortment of elegant Tus-can Hats, from, \$6 to \$15,—Parasols, French Muslin, Prints, Laces, together with many other beautiful articles for the ladies. Commercial Buildings. E. FAIRMAN. Aug. 4, 1838. 18

PORK & LARD.—10 bbls. prime Pork.
12 kegs Lard, a superior article, just received and for sale by A. CARY.
July 21.

OW CROWN wide brim, old Fashion, an excellent article intended for elderly men.

ACKER & KANADY.

PIRE! FIRE!! FIRE!!!

PANY, of Hartford, Connecticut.—The undesirgned, agent for the towns of Perrysburg, Maumee and Miami Cities, of the above Company, is now prepared to insure against loss or damage by fire, upon as favorable terms as can'be obtained in the State, from any responsible institution, and every man has now an opportunity, for a trifling sum, to protect himself against the ravages of this destructive element, which often, in a single hour, sweep way the earnings of many years.

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D. C. DOAN. Perrysburg, march 28, BOOTS AND SHOES.

A CARY, Front street, opposite the Jef tensive assortment of Boots and Shoes, consisting in part as follows: 300 pair thick boots, 100 calf do., 1 case

lined water-proof do., 2 cases boys' thick do., 100 pair mens' thick brogans, 50 pair boys' do., 600 pair womens' calf and grained leather hined do., I case ladies' india rubber shoes, I case ladies' morocco walking shoes, I case ladies' morocco walking shoes, I case ladies' morocco fur-lined do., I case ladies' slip.

Ders, I case ladies' slippers, I case misses' do.

Well, as I was going to say, "Friend can be ladies' slippers, I case misses' do.

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Whitehall correspondent.

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and Oil, Sec. and Oil, &c.

A large lot of Feathers received on con-

ta most conspicuous and pleasant appearance, for location, and command of respectable and profitable business, perhaps no house in the western country is better situated than this.

To a good tenant that will keep a respectable house, the rent will be low. Apply to the subscriber near the premises.

HORACE WAITE.

MAY & YOUNG Attornies and Counsellors at Law, Maumee city, Lucas county, Ohio.

JNO. M. MAY.
SAML. M. YOUNG.

Office over Doan & Earl's Store, Wolcott st

NOTICE is hereby given, that all persons indebted to the estate of Thomas Crafts late of Waynesfield township deceased must auke immediate payment, and all persons haveneetted accounts against said estate are requested to present them for settlement to JOHN VAN FLEET. Adm'r.

Waterville Oct. 26 1838. SSt4\*

WANTED old copper, brass, penter and lead in exchange for copper, tin and theet from wars. LATHAM T. TEW. Maumes, Oct. 27, Soff

COARSE SHOES, at wholesale, low for cash, at the Marengo cash store. A. VAN VOORST July 8, tablester the money factoristics

WANTED in exchange for Goods, Pork butter, lard, outs, corn, beans, potatoes, tallow &c. by nov. S. ALLEN & GIBBONS. COARSE BOOTS.—A large assortment for all y the case at the Marengo cash lore
Lore July 6, 1638 A. VAN VOORST. POETRY.

From Alexander's Weekly Messenger. A LEGEND OF WATERLOO.

We part at the dawn of day,
My gallant triend and I,
With a fervant prayer to heaven,
And a wo foreboding sigh:
Take thon he said, this token,

'Twas given by my bride, When weeping, and lieart broken They forced her from my side.

And to his burning lips he pressed That pledge of absent love, And bade me as his last beliest, If ever I should rove
Where Avon rolls her silver tide,
That token I should bear
Unto her hands, who by his side,
Had grown from childhood there.

We parted at the dawn of day, And to his steed he sprung. And loud the alarum of the fight

To the answering echo rung: Helmet and sword were broken, And with a hollow groan, Or a word of mourning spoke, With a sorrow breathing moun, Full many a soul to heaven

Hath speed from earth away; And cre the star of even, O'er the battle shed its ray, Full many a heart that bounded At the trumpet's call was still, And the tongue that triumph sounded Lay motionless and chill.

I saw him when the fight was stern, When as each heart beat high, With a shout that drowned the battles roar

Lord Pensemby rode by:
And, far below his gallant troop,
Red waved his sword in air,
Like a meteor in its deadly full,
Fate hung upon its glare. The fight was o'er, among the dead,

By the moonbeam's silvery tight, With fearful heart and throbbing head I hurried forth that night. Before a heap of slaughtered foes
A gallant steed by low,
And with torn plume, and riven helm,
Fast by his saddle bow,

The rider lay,—Around his neck
A woman's orms were thrown,
His bead was resting on her breast,
And heaven had called its own.
Both—both were dead, but by their side,

In calm and holy rest, Lay an infant, sleeping quicetly, As on a mother's breast;

And angels hovered o'er its sleep, And grief and care beguited.
Their voices cheered the orphan's heart,
For as it slept—it smiled.

MISCELLANEOUS.

For the Maumee City Express. THE ROAD TO CASHFORD .- "Friend," to a group of some half dozen people whom saw standing by the roadside; "can you tell me which is my best way to Cashford?" How prone is man to desire to benefit his fellow be ings by volunteering advice, yet how is that desire increased, when the additional importance of a request sanctions the advisers volubility! "Please give me your advice," are all

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Also, a good assortment of English, French
and American Dry Goods, Groceries, Paints

Well, as I was going to say, "Friend can
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is corroborates what I have been stating.

I had occasion to dig a treach eighteer Also, a good assortment of English, Fench and American Dry Goods, Groceries, Paints and Oil, &c.

A large lot of Feathers received on congrament. The above goods will be soil over him and oil, &c.

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Docember 5, 1837.

Soil of Cashford, and there take the path through which Mr. Smith draws rails, and you will soon the past of the city, and in the state of the city, and in the city, face.

THIS House is situated on Canad will be soil over the main road, a tent creek before you get to the city, and in the past of the city, and in the past of the city, and the soil on the basiles of the city, and the soil of the past of the city, and they will there pat you in the short out search the past tree. On his I planted the taked, and made their greater injury.

The a good tomat that will keep a respectable house, the rent will be low. Apply to the space the premises.

Mannee City, Ang. 28, 1883. All where loose this road to come the premises.

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"How much," thought I, "does the road to "How much," thought I, "does the road to Cushford resemble the great highway to Riches, which so many are journeying. That too has its by paths, and these too have infinitely more devicements in their windings, which the weary traveler must trend before he can "put up" at the "Golden horn of Plenty," in the city of Riches. One sets out as the my-uelf on the "main road," but with more could dence turns off at the first fantom which seems to hold itself up as a guide-board, on which he thinks he can decypher. "To Riches this way." Another takes the advice of the lifet way." Another takes the advice of the first person he may meet upon the roadside, and follows it: turns off by the meandaring broads and hopes to find his way, and pay his ex-penses, by telling stories of his journey, of writing sonnets to the trees, birds and flower

images to step at once into the golden city, he finds the remainder of his way obscure, and is at last obliged to pursue the path through which the humble 'Mr. Smith draws rails,' till worn out by the fatigues of body and of mind, he shelters himself ander the roof of some way side peasant. The true road to Riches is dreaside peasant. The true road to Riches is dreary, uncertain and at best rather thorny. Another expects to arrive at the Golden city by the 'short cut' across the gulf of speculation. Soon he finds it a dangerous path, full of obstacles and delays, till when he arrives at the rotten bridge over the giddy gulf, he finds that in the last great rush to the city it was fearfully strained, and now tris too dangerous to attempt one step upon a thoroughlare so ambignous. Many set out on the journey with hearts clate, beating with aspirations after high hearts clate, beating with aspirations after high attainments, where, by the sad influence of base

the ground in the fall, and lies in the earth during the winter, it will be up earlier and come to maturity sconer than where the seed is sown in the spring, be it done as early as it may. The only objection to sowing in the fall, is, the ground becomes so lard, that although the seed comes up quickly, the plant never grows so thrifty, nor becomes so large and grateful to the palate, as when the earth has been mellowed after settling in of the spring. The same is the case with Parsnips, Onions, Radishes and many others.

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Now to obtain the benefits of fall sowing and at the same time avoid the counteracting circumstance of the ground becoming compact and hard, I would propose that the seed be placed in a small bag, and buried slightly in placed in a small bag, and buried slightly in some safe place till spring, when, soon as the ground is fit to work, prepare a spot for their reception; this being done, dig them up and plant them. The seed by lying in the ground evidently undergoes a preparatory process, essential to a quick and healthy germination, not to be obtained in any other way. What this process is I am not fully prepared to state; though probably it consists in the absorption of the oil that the seed contains, rendering every part of it susceptible of being acted upon by the moisture of the earth, and thereby fitby the moisture of the earth, and thereby fit-ting it to spring quickly into life on feeling the warmth communicated by the April sun.

It is important to have seed of any kind come up quickly after it is sown, that it may get a start in advance of the weeds, which draw away the notriment essential to a plant, and by being first up choke and retard its growth. Take Onious for example, which are generally three or four weeks coming up; now if they could be made to come up in one, we brogans, 100 pair childrens' do., I case ladies' important words,—and it would be considered gaiter boots, I case ladies' India rubber furlined do., I case ladies' India rubber shoes, I they were addressed, did not fully comprehend save once horing, it will certainly render the

"You had better turn to the left and I had occasion to dig a trench eighteen or

Dur.—The Steam Boat New England been got off, and taken to Buffale. She is mantled, and laid up for the winter. She but little injuried; her hullis as sound as et Upper works and guards partially damaged. The Brig Virginia has also been got and taken to Eriv. Cargo somewhat damag. The Toledo was driven over the bar on which lay, and will be a total boss. The Ash hula Sentingi rays the Ralph Granger workship he saved. The H. Barton, and Sartoga, complete wreaks. R. Buens much ingread in Ashtabula hariour. as ever.

St. Albans, Friday, Nov. 9-7 P. M. S. Whole No. 87.

The meets with. Just before he arrives at the place where he is to leave the brook, the flow-ory banks, the green wood, rich with poetic images to step at once into the golden city, he finds the remainder of his way obscure, and is whole accountable.

UPPER CANADA.

upper Canada.

We have the Kingston Herald and Chronical and lost in the maxes of dissipation. Indeed almost every one tires of the monotonous senery of the high-road, and lared by the hope of a quicker journey; or dispirited by fatigue; soon branches into the by-paths of pleasure, or gives up the project, and lies down by the way-side.

Friend, if you wish to reach the city of Riches, keep in the main road, study the guide-boards of honesty, industry and economic and in the kingston on the 23 regiment, with drafts for other regiments, in all 600 men, reached Kingston on the evening of the 14th.

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my. Ask of none the way but those who have travelled the same road.

Early Vegetables.—Every one has obsered that when lettuce seed gets scattered upon the ground in the fall, and lies in the earth during the winter, it will be up earlier and some the ground the ground of the lates to fine the same road.

The government naval force on the lakes has been committed to four steamboats, four schooners, and a number of gunboats. Captaing the winter, it will be up earlier and some the East India Company, residing in the Province, inviting them to serve in the provincial

marine.
The United States steamboat Telegraph, with a company of United States troops on board, anchored of Kingston harbor on the evening of the Brd, and landed an officer with

despatches.

The ground was covered with snow to the depth of two inches on the morning of the

We have a strong suspicion that no attempt of any consequee will be made upon the upper province, either from within or without; and more than a suspicion that if any attempt is made, the attempters will burn their fingers

defeat it altogether.
So far we are very glad to perceive, there has been no demonstration from the American side in aid of the insurgents of Lower Canada; and as it seems to be the plan that the 'organized societies' are not to stir until the insur-gents have gained some decided advantage, we think it very likely they will not find oc-

casion to stir at all.

We are borne out in this opinion by the Verment Watchman and State Journal, which says, speaking of Governor Arthur's procla-mation,—'That the proclamation alluded to may not give a wrong impression, we think it proper to say that, from all we can learn, there will not be any invasion of Canada made from Vermont.'

LOWER CANADA.

The insurgents of Odletown and L'Ecole

to hear that the main body have been cut to pieces or taken prisoners.

Arrests are being made daily, and the N. Y. Commercial gives the names of some 150 persons already thrown into the Montreal prisons; among them, several leaders in the reballion.—The leval populace of the city have become so infuriated that John McDonnel, formerly a popular advocate of Montreal, was mobbed on his way to prison.

From the Albany Advertiser of Wednesday, To clock, we copy the following items:—Citee.

Her.

The evacuation of Napierville by the Patriot forces to the amount of 2000, is confirmed by a despatch of Deputy Adjutant General Eden, dated Saturday last. Sir John Colborne, with the troops under his command were at Napierville.

ville.

A despatch of Major Charmichael, dated Beauharnois 10th inat, conveys the information that that place had been retaken by the Royalist forces, and that the prisoners taken